

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

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WHOLE NUMBER 387

\$250 Million for Public Works in State Allocated

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, California. Over a quarter of a billion dollars was appropriated recently by the adjourned State Legislature to finance the greatest public works program ever undertaken in California. In addition to tremendous allocations for building purposes, an additional \$22 million was appropriated for housing projects.

One bill became law over the Governor's veto—one appropriating \$90 million to cities and counties for various public works. Two signed (as of last week) by the Governor were AB 32 for \$7½ million for temporary housing, and AB 35 for \$7 million for a medical school at UCLA.

Various bills adopted and sent to the Governor include: \$154 million for state building program; \$90 million to cities and counties for public works; \$7 for UCLA medical school; \$4 million for UC medical center in S. F.; \$667,500 to Fish and Game division; \$1,674,750 for state park improvements; \$574,850 for improvement of state beaches; \$270,000 for Forestry improvements; \$385,000 for state office building in Sacramento; \$77,200 for improving state border quarantine station facilities; \$50,000 for improvements at Camp Taylor State Park; \$108,000 for improvement training center for adult blind of Alameda County; \$2,235,000 for building program at Yountville vets home; \$250,000 for women's dormitory at Yountville; \$300,000 for dam construction at Rector Creek in Napa County; \$52 million for flood control (of which \$695,000 is immediately available); \$300,000 for hikers' and riders' trails in state parks and beaches; \$7,170,000 for student housing at UC; \$7½ million for temporary vet housing; \$5,830,000 for permanent student housing at state colleges; \$2 million for temporary housing for ag workers; \$250,000 for temporary housing for student veterans adjacent to schools and colleges.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Outstanding bills adopted at the session were the Shelley bill, providing benefits for workers unemployed because of illness or injury; Tenney bill appropriating \$3,500,000 for child care centers; Burns bill appropriating \$175,000 for apprenticeship training.

United Mine Workers Next Big Union Out For Increase in Pay

Washington, D.C. The United Mine Workers (AFL) will join the list of American labor unions demanding substantial wage increases soon after March 11, when its policy committee of 200 gathers to consider demands on the soft coal industry.

Anthracite contracts of the UMW expire later and that phase of its wage scale will be taken up in the early spring.

Pres. John L. Lewis announced the call for the policy committee meeting after a two-day session of the UMW vice-presidents.

Put the Heat On Congress!

Organized labor is letting its representatives in Congress know it is watching their vote on the following legislation:

Lea "Anti-Petrillo" (HR 5117)

Under the guise of curbing AFL Musicians Union, this bill, passed by the House, would interfere with the right of any union to strike. Tell your Senator to vote against.

65c Wage (S 1349)

This measure raises present minimum wage from 40c to 65c, eventually to 75c, and extends coverage to food processing and retail workers. Wire your Senator to support in floor debate scheduled soon.

Employment Service (S 1848) (HR 4437)

AFL and CIO favor passage of S. 1848 putting USES under permanent federal control. Both strongly oppose HR 4437, which would return agency to states and leave door open for wage-cutting. Tell your Senator to vote for S. 1848 and to vote down the house measure.

School Lunch (HR 3370) (S 962)

The House has passed HR 3370, which sets up \$50 million fund for school lunch program. S. 962, now in Senate agriculture committee, provides \$100 million. Tell Senators to support S. 962.

Polltax Repeal (HR 7)

Wire your Senator to demand that this House-approved measure be brought onto the Senate floor for a vote. Passage of this bill will open the way to retire several of the most anti-labor polltaxers to private life.

Labor Party's Campaign in N. Y. Proves Big Surprise

New York City. A significant demonstration of labor's independent political power was given in a nationally watched congressional by-election in New York recently when the American Labor party and Political Action Committee for the first time ran a candidate independently of the Democrats and won 38% of the votes.

Long known as a Tammany Hall stronghold, the 19th congressional district gave 13,505 votes to progressive radio commentator Johannes Steel on the ALP ticket, only 3,939 votes less than the 17,365 cast for the winning Democratic candidate, Arthur G. Klein. The Republican candidate, William S. Shea, got 4,359 votes.

CLOSE CONTEST

Instead of the 3 to 1 victory claimed in advance by Democratic machine leaders, the Tammany party received only 49% of the total vote cast. A 5% shift would have given the victory to the ALP. Democrats did not even receive a majority, since the combined ALP-Republican vote exceeded Klein's by several hundred.

Besides the Democratic endorsement, Klein had the support of the Liberal party, which backed the Republican candidate in New York's recent mayoralty election. Mayor William O'Dwyer, Sen. Robert F. Wagner and the New York Central Trades & Labor Council.

"MORAL VICTORY"

Comparing Steel's high percentage with the showing in 1944 when the ALP, backing Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D), received only 25% of the votes, ALP leaders hailed the vote as "a victory for the American Labor party."

"This means the people are completely dissatisfied with the Tammany leadership and with the appeasement of greedy anti-labor corporations on the part of the Washington administration as well as with its foreign policy," said Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York County ALP chairman. "We fought here against the most corrupt machine which had all the money and the police on their side. This tremendous vote shows that the people can win if they unite and build their own political party."

Bill Directed at Petrillo Passes; Labor Foes Dodge Roll-Call Ballot

Washington, D.C. By a standing vote of 22 to 43 the House passed the so-called anti-Petrillo bill after three hours of debate in which every foe of organized labor voiced hatred for unions.

The House rejected a motion by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N.Y.) to send the bill back to committee and then refused to take a roll call vote demanded by the New Yorker. Under the terms of the bill introduced by Rep. Clarence Lea (D, Calif.) "coercive labor practices" in the broadcasting industry are outlawed with six specific practices made illegal under penalties up to \$1000 in fines and a year in prison.

Marcantonio's objection to the bill was directed at its provision that he said would interfere with the right to strike after negotiations on labor issues had failed.

Rep. Charles Halleck (R, Ind.), who has never been listed among the friends of labor, objected to the bill by saying that its provision prohibiting the "use or the express or implied threat of the use of other means" to enforce labor's demands included the right to strike, or threatening to strike.

"For the first time, so far as I know, there is a criminal penalty attached to a bill; a criminal penalty to be inflicted, as the report says, for the exercise of the right to strike," Halleck said.

Pres. James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) is the particular target of the legislation, which now goes to the Senate for conference. The Senate had previously passed a milder, less objectionable measure.

Paul Mallon predicts "a new era of truth." Now what does that mean, Paul—are you going out of business?—LABOR LEADER.

Green Asks Councils to Seat Miners

(State Federation of Labor Release)

San Francisco, Calif. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has announced that with the return of the International Union, United Mine Workers of America, it and its local unions and subordinate organizations, including District 50, are eligible to affiliation with State Federations of Labor and Central Labor bodies.

President Green calls upon the officers and members of the federations and central bodies to respond favorably to the application of local organizations chartered by the U.M.W. for affiliation when such applications are made.

President Green ended his letter as follows:

"The loyalty and devotion which the members of the United Mine Workers of America have shown to the principles and the economic philosophy of the American Federation of Labor have challenged our admiration. We welcome the United Mine Workers of America into the parent body and into State Federations of Labor and City Central bodies chartered by the American Federation of Labor."

Labor Items

WASHINGTON.—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, in defense of price control and denying it was hurting profits, said: "Business is doing very well. American industry on the whole is extremely profitable. . . . Corporation profits as a whole (before taxes) are expected to total in 1945 some \$22 billion compared to a little under \$25 billion in 1944." Bowles added that net operating income per farm today is more than three times as great as it was in 1939.

WASHINGTON.—The Labor Dept. says that last month's unemployment figure was about 2½ million, with a rise of 320,000 between December 1945 and January 1946.

WASHINGTON.—Sec. of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach announced appointment of John Gibson as first Asst. Secy. of Labor, succeeding Dan Tracy, resigned. Tracy was an AFL man, Gibson a CIO man. AFL Pres. Wm. Green has been asked to designate candidate for second assistant.

WASHINGTON.—Jobs for 6 million war vets, displaced war workers and others will be sought by U. S. Employment Service in national drive, says Director Robert C. Goodwin.

MEMPHIS.—Ex. board of Natl. Fed. of Telephone Workers (independent) authorized to call national strike. Vote for strike was 121,000 for and 30,000 against.

Bowles Tells House Subsidy Repeal Will Boost Living Costs

Washington, D.C. Stabilization Director Chester Bowles warned the House banking committee that removal of federal food subsidies would cause "prices to shoot up overnight by 8 per cent."

Bowles said the result would show immediately in increasing the retail cost of meat from 3 to 5c a pound; raise milk costs 2c a quart; lift bread a penny or more per loaf and send up butter 12c a pound.

Although food subsidies cost the U. S. \$1½ billion a year, Bowles said, they are saving consumers \$2,100,000,000 annually and in addition help keep the price level stable.

Something Ads Of NAM Don't Remind Us Of!

New York City. If the government had followed the advice of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and abandoned price control during the war, it would have cost the nation \$66 billion, increasing the cost of war by \$30 billion and the cost of living by \$36 billion. NAM's current full-page ads don't mention this, but NAM members know it because the figures come from a speech made by Economic Stabilization Director Chester Bowles before the NAM convention last December.

Notice to Warehousemen

All employees of the Western Frozen Foods Co. at Watsonville, California, are asked to watch this paper for news of important developments with reference to the dispute with the company which began last October.

State Prison Near Salinas Is Considered

Construction of a state prison farm at Camphora, along Highway 101 between Soledad and Gonzales, is under consideration by the State of California, it was disclosed last week.

Plans tentatively agreed upon call for \$300,000 appropriation for the site and \$4,000,000 for actual construction. The State Property Acquisition Board has the matter before them at this time.

The prison would be for confinement of less dangerous and less difficult convicts, with a capacity of 1600 inmates, an annual cost of \$800,000 of which half would be used for payroll; a personnel of about 175 persons.

Lockheed Dishes Out Retroactive \$4 Million for Machinist Union

Burbank, Calif. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is handing out some \$4 million to 29,400 employees as pay adjustments under the 15 per cent increase negotiated last Nov. 5 by Lodge 727, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (unaffiliated).

At the same time 2200 Lockheed workers are getting laid off over a 2-week period because management considers productivity per worker has not been increased 15 per cent over the wartime achievement.

"When we gave the 15 per cent increase it was with the understanding that our people would do their utmost to get the additional production necessary to meet this \$16 million added yearly expense," the press was told by Courtlandt S. Gross, general manager of Lockheed. "We haven't yet achieved the production increase hoped for."

Another batch of layoffs might be ordered later, notices in the plant indicated.

Lockheed is the busiest aircraft plant in the Los Angeles area. It is making Constellation transport planes. A year ago more than 50,000 were employed. The payroll was cut back 12,500 workers last June and since then week by week reductions have gradually eliminated some 9000 more.

The machinists lodge asked 30 per cent adjustment of wage rates after V-J Day and had to take a strike vote before the company seriously negotiated and made the 15 per cent offer some months later. It took three months to get government approval for the raise, which came through as decision No. 1 of the new Wage Stabilization Board.

(Rank) in Attack On Washington Solons Deplored

Washington, D.C. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee, answered an attack by Rep. John Rankin (D, Miss.) on John Coffee, Charles Savage and Hugh DeLacy, pro-labor Democrats from Washington.

"I have served here for 40 years, and in all that time I have seen no state better represented, nor by representatives more sincere, loyal and patriotic than these three gentlemen who have demonstrated their value and ability . . . to their congressional districts, their state and their country."

Typos Strike Former Ford Dearborn Paper

Dearborn, Michigan. The Dearborn Independent, formerly Henry Ford's anti-Jewish scandal sheet but now a community weekly, was struck by Detroit Typographical Union No. 18 recently. The composing room walked out when the company refused to sign the standard union contract which is in effect in all other union shops in the Detroit area.

Clerks Sign Perk's Store At Salinas

Retail Clerks Union 839 announced last week the signing of a union contract with Perk's Food Store, 1007 E. Alisal Ave., Salinas, thereby securing the local's first signed agreement since organization of clerks started a month ago. International Representatives James A. Thompson and Russel L. Mathiesen have been too busy unionizing the workers to spend much time negotiating new agreements, they said.

Warren Weaver, former member of San Francisco Retail Clerks Union, and J. W. Perkins, former member of San Francisco Boilermakers Union, took over the food store, changed the store name to "Perk's," and requested a union contract before they opened.

Thus this grocery becomes the first food store in Salinas in the past decade to display a union house card, and thus earns the right to patronage of all union people.

Negotiations are under way for contracts for other stores, Thompson said.

Public announcement that drug stores and department stores have cut store hours to 40 per week has not interfered with the Retail Clerks Union campaign, Thompson added, but actually has brought more interest.

Local Rodeo Fans to Attend Oregon Meet

Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Montana, will be crowned the world's champion cowboy for 1945 at the Rodeo Association of America convention at Pendleton, Oregon, to be held April 7, 8, 9.

Meeting for the first time since 1942, rodeo managers and directors of Canadian, American, and Hawaiian contests will gather for a meeting of minds on the demands of cowboy organizations, suggestion of mergers with other associations and rodeos, changing contest rules and determine methods of handling rodeo participation which now has become the second largest sports events in the world, basketball holding first place.

R. J. Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is president, and there are 15 vice-presidents, each representing a district.

Fred S. McCargar of Salinas, California, is the secretary. Many California delegates are planning to go by special cars, leaving Oakland Pier, April 5th. Reservations are being made through Fred S. McCargar, secretary Rodeo Association of America, P. O. Box 1170, Salinas, California.

State Employees Have New Leaders

New officers of State, County and Municipal Employees Union 420 were listed by the union last week as follows:

President—Robert H. Clinch, 348½ West St., Salinas.
Vice-President—Hugh E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas.
Secretary-Treasurer—W. Y. Karch, 20 Nativity Road, Salinas.

SHERIFF BORDGES NOT TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION HERE

Sheriff Alex H. Bordges of Monterey County has announced that he will not seek re-election to the job in the June 4 primaries. Sheriff Bordges was appointed to the office in 1940, after serving previously as undersheriff for three years and as a deputy for 20 years before.

Laundry Workers Win Increases Under New Pact

Laundry Workers Union 258 of Salinas announced last week the completion and signing of a new agreement with the American and Salinas laundries.

Tommy Parks, business agent of the union, announced that wage increases of from 10 to 25 cents per hour were won for the workers under the new contract.

F. Anderson, of the Review staff, is on vacation.

To Protect Your Gains You Must Be a Voter! Register Now!

What YOU, as a worker, have gained by contract negotiation, by weary weeks on the picket line, can be taken away from you over night by reactionary legislators.

If you're not registered, you can't vote. If too many of the million and a quarter unionists in California can't and don't vote, our state will send mobsters and labor-baiters to Washington and Sacramento. Price control, health insurance, free unions—these are some of the vital issues at stake.

Nearly 50 per cent of the common people of California are NOT registered, with primary elections only a little while away. Here is a crisis, and a challenge to all unions to check their membership for registration!

Fur-Lined Cheesecake



The odd-looking bathing suit Jeni Freeland models is made of fur-sealskin trimmed with white ermine. Well, the seal used it for swimming. (Federated Pictures)

1946 FUND CAMPAIGN



AMMUNITION FOR UNION NEGOTIATOR

Labor's productivity rose by ¼-25%—during the war. Four workers can now produce what it took five workers to turn out before the war. Increased productivity means the employer makes a higher margin of profit on each worker—and can afford to pay him a higher wage.

THE COW'S HUSBAND



"The housing plan being sponsored by the Truman administration is communism."—Spokesman for the NATIONAL REAL ESTATE BOARD, at hearing in Washington.

The known insane don't vote, and yet seem to have more than a pro rata share of representation in government.—OLLIN MILLER.

X MARKS A LIE

Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can

You don't want your dollars to buy less and less. Because price controls in production of goods and services by producers.

You don't want your savings to melt away. Because your savings are being eroded by inflation.

You don't want your children to grow up in a world where the value of their inheritance is being wiped out by inflation.

LET'S STOP IT NOW! A national drive to the National Board of Manufacturers to get out of this mess. See last N. Y. T. will show you how. Let's get out of this mess by getting out of this mess.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

★ For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody ★

End price control is the theme of this ad, part of nationwide campaign by Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers to kill off OPA. The ad, which implies that goods won't be produced until prices rise, is one of a series NAM is running in newspapers throughout the country at cost of almost 1 million. (Federated Pictures)

YOU AND YOUR JOB What You Should Know About Law

Soldiers in NLRB Elections

The question is often asked if soldiers can vote in NLRB elections. The answer: If used to be the rule that soldiers could do so only if they showed up in person at the polls. That rule was recently changed. Mail balloting is now permitted for employees on military leave, but only in those cases where no undue delay or administrative complexities will result. And it may be permitted only in small units and the simpler ones.

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PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council.

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The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

The Labor Editor Speaks

WE NEED ANOTHER ICKES!

No sooner had Harold L. Ickes resigned as Secretary of the Interior than the prostitute press of the country launched a savage smear campaign against him. Here are the principal reasons why they hate Ickes and why we of labor should be concerned about getting a successor who will carry on in the Ickes manner:

Ickes insisted that San Francisco live up to its agreement on Hetch Hetchy power (Raker Act) and not permit it to be resold to private power companies. (Same goes for distribution of Shasta power.) In both instances this power has been made possible by all the people through taxation, but the power companies want to rake in the harvest after the people have done the spadework.

Ickes has consistently stuck to his guns that the 160-acre limitation policy on the use of Central Valley water be retained. The big baronial land-owners hate him for this.

Ickes has refused to permit "land thief" syndicates to gobble up all the choice sites in Alaska, thus shutting off our country's "last frontier" for the little people.

Ickes has insisted that the tidewater lands of California, rich sources of oil production, be under the control of the Federal Government and not be turned over to pliable state politicians to pass on (after considerable palm-greasing) to private exploitation.

Gruff, sharp-tongued, Ickes has stood off the lobbyists and pressure-boys for 14 years—true to his trust as a guardian of the public domain. If a namby-pamby weak sister steps into Ickes' shoes, these sinister forces of private greed will wear him down and extract tremendous concessions at the expense of the people.

Ickes is out, but we'd also better look a little out to see who goes in!

LIBERTY FOR FASCISTS

For as long as we can remember we have put in a plug for the good work of the American Civil Liberties Union, but lately we've begun to wonder.

Recently the national board came out with a defense of the right of scabs to crash picket lines.

Before that, the ACLU defended the right of one Gerald L. K. Smith to speak in school houses.

Now we find that one Clinton J. Taft, for years head of the ACLU bureau in Los Angeles, has gone overboard for Smith, even writing a laudatory article of that gentleman for Smith's publication, "The Cross and the Flag." What's more, Taft's successor in the Los Angeles office defends Taft's right to worship Smith.

Anybody who has followed Smith's career knows that he has been, at one time or another, violently anti-Semitic and anti-labor; that he has espoused the general race doctrines of the late Adolf Hitler; that he worked closely with Charles Coughlin, the rabble-rousing priest who took money from the Nazis to spread fascist, divisive propaganda.

If this is the kind of company officials of the American Civil Liberties Union are going to keep, they can count us out as a future booster!

THE ACID TEST

Webster defines democracy as follows: "Government by the people." Abraham Lincoln said practically the same thing—"government of, by and for the people."

The essence, then, of representative government under our form of democracy is that the representatives carry out the will of the people. Now consider:

The overwhelming majority of the American people are against the exploitation of child labor, yet, after 20 years of effort, the child labor amendment to our Federal Constitution has not been adopted.

The overwhelming majority of the people are against poll taxes in federal elections. Yet we can't get through a law abolishing poll taxes in such elections.

The overwhelming majority of the people want the Federal Social Security Act extended to cover millions not now covered. Yet the Congress won't extend it.

The overwhelming majority of the people want national compulsory health insurance (something like the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.) Yet the Congress won't even take such a bill out of committee for discussion on the floor.

These are just a few of the illustrations one could mention.

Is this democracy, or are we kidding ourselves?

QUESTION FOR 'STATESMEN'

We've said all along that if one nation kept the "secret" of the atomic bomb, a new and greater armament race would be precipitated. Now we are fearful that spy rings are endangering our national security. If the United States hasn't any confidence in collective security, how can it expect any other nation to be reassured?

GIGGLES AND GROANS

JUST AS DEVASTATING
PETE: "This atomic energy business is just old stuff."

REPETE: "Yeah? How's that?"
PETE: "Well, the whole thing started way back in the days of Atom and Eve."

SAMPLING EXPEDITION
GOTTIE: "Say, Moit, whadda they mean by a 'peeping Tom'?"
MOITIE: "Oh, that? That's just a wolf out window shopping."

INOPPORTUNE MOMENT
Betty was playing in the yard with her wagon. Her mother happened by, stopped and kissed her. Quickly she wiped the kiss off. "Don't kiss me, mamma," she said, "I'm the garbage man."

A REAL BLIND DATE
"My girl told me last night that he didn't want to see me anymore."
"So, I guess you left then?"
"No, I turned out the lights."

EVER TRY THIS, GIRLS?
"How did you stop your husband from staying out late?"
"When he came in too late I called out, 'Is that you, Jack?'"
"How did that stop him?"
"My husband's name is Bill."

THOROLY OUTFITTED
COWBOY—My podner and I are taking a trip through the desert next week. He's taking along a gallon of whiskey for rattlesnake bites.
VISITOR—And what are you taking along?
COWBOY—Two rattlesnakes.

THAT MAN AGAIN
"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" asked the street car conductor of one of his regular passengers.
"Of course. Why do you ask?"
"Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night, you were the only two people on the car."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SPORT
"Baseball reminds me of the household," he remarked. "There's the plate, the batter, the fouls, the flies, and so on."
"And it reminds me of marriage," she retorted. "First the diamond where they are engaged, then the struggles and the hits, then the men going out, and finally the difficulty in getting home."

MIRACLE DRUG
FIRST PRIVATE—"The sergeant just saved my luncheon."
SECOND PRIVATE—"That's wonderful. How did he do it?"
FIRST PRIVATE—"He said we didn't have to move those crates after all."

PRESENT ARMS—FALL IN!
MOTHER—"I think our daughter has a one-track mind."
FATHER—"Yes, and the train on it is a troop train."

THE PERFECT FITTER
MAN (struggling in the water): Help! Help! Quick—throw me a lifeboat!
RESCUER (a former tailor): Yes sir. Right away, sir. What measure around the waist?

A REAL CLEAN-UP
LEM—"Been helpin' my wife clean house. This mornin' I took down the Venetian blinds and put 'em in the washin' machine. Then I turned on the switch."
SLIM—"Venetian blinds in a washing machine?"
LEM—"Yep! Do you know anybody who wants to buy 6000 toothpicks?"

TIMELY WARNING
On his way home a drunk stopped at a lamppost and pulled out his house key.
A passing policeman noticed him fumbling around, trying to insert the key into the post, and asked politely, "Nobody home?"
"I'll shay there is," said the drunk. "The...ht upstairs."

LONG WAY TO GO
G.I.—"I love dancing. I think it's in my blood."
MISS U.S.O.—"Then you must have poor circulation, because it hasn't gotten to your feet yet."

SHAKE YO HEAD, GUY!
The uses to which our soldiers on the battle front put the gifts we send them are sometimes more important than we suspect. Witness the letter a Negro lad serving in the South Pacific jungles wrote his sweetheart down in Alabama.
After thanking the young lady for the electric razor she had sent him, the soldier pleaded:
"Mandy, please, when you send me another razor, send me the old-fashioned kind, big and plain and sharp. I ain't got no time to hunt up no electric socket when them old Japs attacks me."

A Little Overdone
PRETTY CALLER—Do you think the superintendent will see me now?
BOOKKEEPER—Certainly, madam, the superintendent always has time to see pretty girls.

PRETTY CALLER—Well, tell him that his wife is here.

THE MARCH OF LABOR



INTERNATIONAL TREASURY OF LEFTWING HUMOR, Published by Contemporary Publishers, 333 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Canada. Price 25c.

The Canadian house of Contemporary Publishers has put out a series of outstanding, popular-priced books and pamphlets of a serious nature. Latest, however, is a rollicking collection of radical and liberal humor from many countries told in joke, quip, essay and cartoon. You'll get many a chuckle out of this volume if you're on the progressive side, and the contents will make you boil if you're a troglodyte.

"Leftwing Humor" is unique in that it is the first time (to my knowledge) that somebody has gone to the trouble to collect outstanding examples of the humorous approach to social protest. Upton Sinclair's great anthology, "The Cry for Justice" is the classic of its kind, but its contents are largely on the somber side. This work consists of nearly 100 pages of concentrated laughs and chuckles, and it is something you'll want to keep for quoting in articles and speeches.

Someone has said that the difference between the mere fanatic and the true soldier in the "liberation war of humanity" is a saving sense of humor. Art Young, whose work is liberally used in this book, had the genius of pointing a moral with a chuckle or guffaw. It is good to note that many of our current labor papers are maintaining cartoonists with the humorous touch who use a rapier instead of a bludgeon.

At any rate, I'll guarantee that if you get this book you'll spend one of the most pleasant evenings in your life!

—AL SESSIONS.

THE VETERANS' PROGRAM, by Charles Hurd. Published by Whit-

ANGER AHEAD!

Immediately after World War I the government dropped all price control. Although the pent-up demand at that time was much less than today, it was sufficient to produce inflation. The cost of living soared, reaching a peak 103% above the prewar level. A dollar of a man's wages could buy only 40c worth of food, clothes or rent for his family. Ninety-one percent of the rise in rents and 43% of the general price inflation came after World War I. And after inflation and boom came the crash, depression, unemployment.

Threat of inflation today is more dangerous than it was back in 1919. This war lasted longer. Pent-up demand for civilian goods is estimated at more than \$50 billion. Industry is burning to raise prices. "The inflationary pressure on prices and rents, with relatively few exceptions, are now at an alltime peak." Pres Truman reported in his State of the Union message. "Unless the price control act is renewed there will be no limit to which our price levels would soar. Our country would face a national disaster."

elsey House (McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York 18, N.Y.) Price \$2.00.

If any veteran wants to have available at all times a thorough and practical guide concerning his rights, benefits, educational and occupational opportunities, he can't go wrong if he buys a copy of "The Veterans' Program," just published by Whitelsey House. In fact, it would be an excellent idea for every labor union to get a copy, so that officers can advise all members who are veterans.

The author, Charles Hurd, is an outstanding authority on the subject, being editor of "Veterans' Intelligence" for the New York Times. He has been in close contact with the Veterans Administration in Washington.

Despite widespread publicity about rights and benefits available to veterans, thousands discharged from the armed forces have little knowledge or understanding of what is theirs for the asking. This book covers the entire subject, and is well indexed so that you can find what you want at a glance. How pensions are paid; opportunities for vocational rehabilitation, survivors' death pensions, hospital facilities, disability rights, apprenticeship aids, vocational training for the disabled, government job opportunities, veterans' loan privileges for homes, farms and businesses, government life insurance, mustering out pay, burial allowances, various state laws affecting veteran welfare—all these subjects and many others are discussed. A special department asks 355 questions about veteran rights and briefly answers them.

—AL SESSIONS.

New Pocket Books Out

Pocket Books, Inc., have released for sale several new interesting 25c sellers. Jimmy Hatlo cartoon fans can now get a whole book of them under the title "They'll Do It Every Time." Agatha Christie's tenth Pocket Book mystery is out, too—"The Body in the Library," and, of course, Christie is hard to beat in this field. If you like good mystery, "Verdict of Twelve," by Raymond Postgate, is your dish—different, too. If you're a western addict, you can get B. M. Bower's "The Whoop-Up Trail." Faith Baldwin's "White Collar Girl," which had a sensational sale in the original, is also available.—AES.

Police Jail 63 Strike Pickets! Scabbing Fails

Chicago, Illinois
Police arrested 63 pickets here in an attempt to break the Auto Workers strike against the W. A. Jones Foundry.

Police Capt. George Barnes admitted there was no violence but said the arrests were made because pickets threatened to overturn a strikebreaker's car. On the picket-line were 400 workers.

Barnes ordered the line to open for a car with seven strikebreakers. When the pickets refused, police grabbed nearly everyone in sight and placed them under arrest. Eleven men were arrested the day before on similar charges.

Office workers and foremen are allowed into the plant by the pickets. The strike was called last Nov. 19 after the foundry defied a War Labor Board directive granting wage increases retroactive for 18 months.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—World cooperation actually performed by the children of many countries is one of the major themes to be developed during the coming months by the American Junior Red Cross. This new poster is part of a campaign to recruit 60,000,000 world wide members within two years.

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER CO.

Yards at: Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Salinas, Hollister, Paso Robles
General Office: 11 Abbot St., Salinas, California
Telephone Salinas 7246

The Grin that Won a War

DON'T LET HIM LOSE IT NOW!



HE WENT INTO BATTLE with a smile and a wise crack... he took everything the enemy could throw at him, and suffered in silence when wounded.

We can't let him lose that spirit now. During the endless months of impatient waiting to come home... or the long weeks of convalescing... thoughts may weigh heavily on his mind.

We at home helped him keep his chin up. When he's back, proudly wearing the little gold eagle, emblem of an honorable discharge... will that grin fade? Will that happy-go-lucky smile change to bitterness? The grin that won a global war can win a private one and the Red Cross is ready to help wherever need for its counsel and guidance exists.

Through the long, gruelling years of war the Red Cross reached across the sea and extended a friendly hand to our fighting forces... and those returning home can find in every local chapter the same symbol... the same spirit of helpfulness.

YOUR Red Cross

MUST CARRY ON...

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

LEW-ELLENS

30 JOHN ST.—at the Foot of Monterey

Salinas' Newest and Most Modern Drive-In-Restaurant

SALINAS Telephone 9643

HEY, WAGE-SLAVES, SEAT ON STOCK MARKET ONLY \$97,000! Reporter Learns Inside of Ticker Tape Operations

By BETTY GOLDSTEIN

New York City.

To get the other side of the picture of workers on the picket line, Federated Press spent a day on the New York Stock Exchange to see how Wall Street is bearing up under the biggest stock market boom in 15 years.

It was the day after Pres. Truman's wage-price decision was announced. American finance capital took it calmly, not surprised, not disappointed, but more or less as if price increases were its portion.

A mere 1,780,000 shares of stock changed hands, amounting to \$85 million. Not sensational compared to the peak three million shares a day hit in the last few weeks, but pretty good compared to the average daily volume of 743,512 shares in February 1945 or the low of 129,650 in 1940.

Sounds from the floor of the exchange varied between a loud murmur and a low roar as some 800 well-dressed brokers trotted back and forth between the horse-shoe shaped trading posts and the telephone stalls with direct lines to brokerage offices lining all four walls. The swell of noise was broken by occasional cheers as the selling prices projected on magnified translucent tickers rose to heights approved by the brokers, or by refined boos as they fell.

JUST HORSE-TRADING

There was also the click of ordinary stock tickers and the clack-clack of steel plates on the two Annunciator boards in the front and back of the room summoning members of the exchange to go to their booths and receive messages from their clients. The lingo of the stock market is most efficient—the lordly U. S. Steel is known simply as X.

"It's just horse-trading, under well-defined rules and regulations," Richard Callahan of the New York Stock Exchange explained to FP as we looked down from the gallery above the exchange floor. Not that these traders have anything to do with horses, except the blue-blood or polo variety.

\$97,000 A SEAT

It now costs \$97,000 to buy a seat on the exchange. It cost only \$17,000 in May 1942 before the present bull market began. ("Bull" means the market's going up, which it has been steadily since 1943. "Bear" means going down, which it was during the depression.) The pace is beginning to resemble that of the good old days but it's still not what it was in 1929 when a seat cost half a million dollars, the stock market expert explained.

"What makes the stock market go up?" I asked him. "Anything and everything that means an expectation of big profits and dividends," he said. There was a big spurt, for instance, when the excess profits law was repealed and the promise of general relaxation of price ceilings practically caused a riot. Reason the market didn't skyrocket when Truman's wage-price decision was finally announced was that investors were waiting to see what would happen, since price increases hinge on wage increases.

HOW ABOUT WORKERS?

Callahan pointed out that "in an inflationary period like this it's safer to put your money in stocks because the purchasing power of the dollar is going down so fast." But the expert's advice won't help the workers much. A share of U. S. Steel, for instance, costs about \$95 and most speculators buy in lots ranging from 100 shares to 10,000. Not many workers could afford to tuck \$10,000 away in some nice safe stock.

The American Federation of Labor has welcomed back John L. Lewis after his ten years of wandering. AFL leaders hope that John will take a good rest and not start remodeling the old place right away.—Howard Brubaker in NEW YORKER.

Abolishing of Price Control Windfall for Profit Makers

New York City

"Lobbyists and profiteers are licking their chops in anticipation of inflation profits if Congress permits price and rent control to expire," Economic Stabilization Director Chester A. Bowles warned at the opening of price control hearings.

Keep this in mind when you read those full page ads of the Nat'l. Assn. of Manufacturers now appearing in 450 daily newspapers with their smooth arguments that "you owe it to yourself and to your country's welfare" to tell your congressman to remove price control—"for a better tomorrow for everybody."

Most people won't fall for NAM propaganda. As Bowles said, charges that price controls hinder production are "nonsense"—it's the manufacturers' slowdown strike waiting for controls to be lifted that's hindered production, and renewing price control immediately will take away their incentive to hold out.

The NAM's own record makes its interest in "a better tomorrow for everybody" slightly ridiculous. In the past 50 years NAM fought all efforts to obtain shorter working hours, called the 8-hour day law "vicious, needless, preposterous," opposed all child labor bills, all government-financed unemployment insurance, used every effort to prevent passage of minimum wage laws and the social security act.

NAM is currently trying to wipe out the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act and to destroy the Wagner act with amendments which Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York says "would surreptitiously destroy all the fair gains that the worker has so tediously won in his fight for equality of bargaining power." NAM has told its members to "see that those who vote for labor legislation do not go back."

The full page ads are paid for out of the NAM million-dollar annual propaganda fund—and it's an ironic fact that the public helps pay for them. The manufacturer deducts NAM dues from corporation taxable income or adds it indirectly to the price of the product.

The LaFollette committee found that most of NAM's income comes from America's 262 largest companies, largest contributors being the duPonts, General Motors, U. S. Steel and Ernest T. Weir's Nat'l. Steel.

It's the people who will pay for more NAM profits if the lobbyists win the battle against price control. The people don't have a million bucks for full page ads in the papers—but it takes only a 3c stamp to write a letter to your congressman insisting that he vote for renewal of the price control act now. And, take it from the NAM, letters and wires from the people count with Congress, because they mean votes.

FBI PROBES MURDER OF STRIKERS

Springfield, Illinois
The Federal Bureau of Investigation will investigate the murder of two strikers on George P. McNear's Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, U. S. Dist. Atty. Howard Doyle announced here.

The Dept. of Justice entered the case Feb. 20 after receiving a firsthand report from Doyle based in part on evidence submitted by the 13 railroad unions striking against T.P.&W.

Under investigation will be McNear's importation of strikebreakers from other states in violation of federal law, threats made to union members before and after the Feb. 6 killings, and possible violation of federal laws governing taxation of firearms.

Leaders of the striking unions hope the FBI will discover information directly linking McNear to the crimes of his armed thugs and thus pave the way for a murder indictment of the TP&W owner.

Strictly Business

A customer in a clothing store, says singer Dick Haymes, asked the price of a certain suit on display in the window. "You picked the best suit in the place," said the store owner, approvingly, "and just to show you that I like to do business with a man who has such good taste, I'm going to make a special deal. I won't ask \$65 for the suit. I won't ask \$55. I won't even ask \$45. To you, my friend, my price is \$35."

The customer looked at him. "I wouldn't give you \$35 and I wouldn't give you \$25. My offer is \$10." "Sold," said the merchant. "That's the way I like to do business. No chiseling."

Small Business Needs Curbs On Price, Declared

New York City

Price control is vital to protect the small businessman, Pres. Samuel L. Deitch of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers told the council's annual meeting here.

Urging legislation to make OPA and the Civilian Production Administration permanent, he said from the standpoint of the small businessman such regulation of business was desirable, whether to curb inflation or to combat ruinous deflation.

Stadium Grill Cuts On Bans on 'Color'

Chicago, Illinois

The Chicago Stadium Grill, frequented by possibly millions since the city mammoth stadium was built, agreed after court action had begun to stop discriminating against patrons because of their color, the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee announces.

Here's What Happens If You Get Involved In Jurisdiction Beef

Detroit, Michigan

Here is one jurisdictional tangle that Secy. Ed Thal of the Detroit Building Trades Council didn't have to bother with. The penalty was automatic. Reports Ed:

"Vice Pres. McFarlane of the council, who is also business agent of Laborers Local 334, was recently confined to the hospital due to an accident received trying to perform an operation belonging to another trade. While all of us realize his capabilities and wonder how Brother Andy could have this happen to him, the grapevine tells us that he was trying to tap some kind of barrel under pressure, and we are quite sure it would not be an empty one."

Horrors of War

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic
When suddenly she tore for the
dressing room door—
You can't trust this wartime
elastic!

Initiative Aims To Injure Labor: Little Time to Get Signatures

Sacramento, Calif.

An initiative proposal banning political campaign contribution assessments by labor and other organizations has been filed with the California secretary of state. The sponsors have 90 days in which to obtain 178,000 signatures to place the measure on the November ballot.

The suggested legislation would prevent any organization from levying compulsory assessments on its members for raising political campaign funds. An organization could be fined \$5000 for a violation. Eric G. Warner and Vincent J. Keating Jr. of Los Angeles are the proponents.

Last year an unsuccessful attempt was made in the legislature to pass a law of this kind. Principal backer was Cecil B. DeMille, the movie producer who has conducted a 1-man campaign against labor activity in politics.

Chicago Milk Driver Union Puts On Radio Program Each Sunday

Chicago, Illinois

The unsung milk driver will get recognition on a new variety program, The Spice of Life, to be broadcast each Sunday over WCFL, Chicago Federation of Labor radio station, from 3:30 to 4 p.m., officials of Joint Council 25, Intl. Bro. of Teamsters announced here.

After the first program, featuring Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753 and the role its members play in the peacetime life of the city, activities of taxicab drivers, bakery drivers and other teamsters will be dramatized.

Let It Be a Lesson!

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him.

The moral of this: Never kiss a girl in a jeep with the engine running.

Machinists On Truck Line to Get Pay Boost

Washington, D. C.

Pres. Harvey W. Brown of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists announced that wage boosts of 20-28c an hour were negotiated for mechanical employees of the Gulf Transport Co., a bus and truck line subsidiary of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio railroad. The employees are located at Mobile, Ala., Bogalusa, La., Kosciusko, Miss., Jackson, Tenn., and Waterloo, Iowa.

The contract also carries two-week vacations and makes allowances for traveling and waiting time along the line.

Seamen Protest Use Of Japanese on Ships

San Pedro, Calif.

A report from Yokohama that 4000 merchant seamen are being replaced by Japanese crews on 214 American ships has been forwarded to Washington with protests by union seamen.

STILL THE
Greatest Mother
OF THEM ALL!



TWENTY-NINE years ago, in 1917, your Red Cross was given the proud title, "The Greatest Mother In The World." Today after the greatest struggle in history, that title has been retained. The list of services your Red Cross has given our Servicemen—your Servicemen—is almost endless.

Blood plasma made the difference between life and death to many thousands of our men. Food parcels packed by the Red Cross meant survival to many of our men in prisoner of war camps. Medical kits and capture parcels were provided wherever possible. Red Cross workers distributed release kits to thousands of prisoners as soon after their liberation as possible. Red Cross Clubs have sprung up by the hundreds all over the world... wherever the Armed Forces went... supplying a warm touch of home for lonely, homesick lads.

Red Cross hospital workers talk to the men—laugh and play games with them—provide amusement and recreation facilities to shorten long, dreary days. The cheerful smile of an American girl helps banish loneliness and boredom... helps a man keep his chin up when things look pretty dark.

And on the home front, wherever fire, flood or other disaster strikes, the Red Cross is ready with relief for the suffering.

Yes, your Red Cross is literally mother to many millions... friend of the friendless... comrade in time of need. And its work must go on. Hundreds of thousands of our men are still overseas. They need the Red Cross, and they need it now.

It is your Red Cross. The gift you give is its only income. Without you, the Red Cross can not carry on. Don't put off giving to the Red Cross. Give today!

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON ...

GIVE!

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

Talcott Lumber Company

312 EAST ALISAL STREET

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Highest References



To a strikebreaking boss, Robert Payne is a man with the highest references. An ex-convict with a record of five arrests, he's a "loyal employee" of George P. McNear's Toledo Peoria & Western Railroad. His experience came in handy when he bought carload of ammunition for use against TP&W pickets. (Federated Pictures)

There's no place like Home!



This is Main Street, U. S. A! America, 1946! Typical scene in every village or town... at every crossroad in these United States. He's back! Home again! Home, after long, lonely months of separation.

Father... son... brother... whoever he is... this is the long-awaited day... the day we all wondered... "would it ever come?" And if there is a "let-down feeling" after the initial joy... stop and think how he's feeling. Sure, he's glad to be home. Wasn't that one of the things he was fighting for? But the future... what about that?

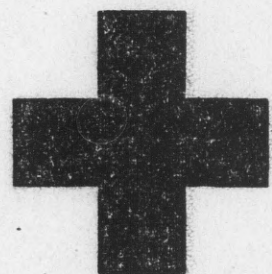
Remember your Red Cross was with him... on Leyte, at Iwo Jima, in Anzio... or was it Normandy? Wherever he was, the Red Cross was at his side when he needed it most. That

same down-to-earth friendly counsel and helping hand... that warm and human touch which helped him through his darkest days and months... will stay with him in 1946 and for as long as he needs it... if you help.

To whom can he turn for the advice he may sorely need? For assistance in filing his claim? The Red Cross has his answers. Where can he get the ready cash he may need to tide him over until his benefits start to come through? The local Red Cross—your Red Cross.

There's a Chapter in every community. Through it you can give him a strong shoulder to lean on... a steady hand to guide him. For it is your contribution that keeps the Red Cross at his side. Remember, you are the Red Cross—Give Now!

YOUR Red Cross
MUST CARRY ON



GIVE!

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

SALINAS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

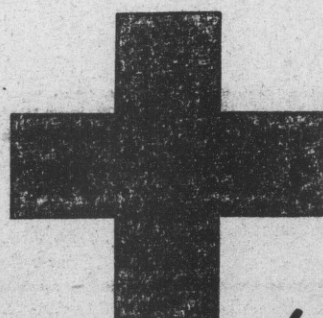
War is Never Over for the RED CROSS



**They need your Red Cross today
—and for many tomorrows!**

THEY lie in hospitals, thousands of our finest—sick, cruelly maimed. Who is to write their letters, hear their troubles, answer when they call for "Mom"? Mom can't be there. But your Red Cross can, and must be there.

Many thousands more Americans, still overseas, must count on the Red Cross for comfort and cheer. So won't you give to the Red Cross? This is your chance to say, "Thanks, Soldier, for all you've done!"



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON... **GIVE!**

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

BEAUTIFUL

SANTA LUCIA INN

THE GARDEN SPOT

MEALS A LA CARTE

Special Attention Given Banquets and Dinner Parties

Luncheon—Dinner—Club Breakfast

Cocktail Lounge—Coffee Shop

PHONE 7393

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Strike Benefit . . . By Redfield



"Sure, he gave her his seat. She lost 10 pounds on the picketline."

'Spy Rings' Natural Development So Long as Know How of Atomic Bomb Kept As a U. S. Monopoly

By "OBSERVER"

During all this hub-bub about an "international spy ring" operating in Canada and elsewhere to get information about latest developments in weapons of warfare, one should maintain some semblance of balance and perspective.

For as long as we can remember all industrial nations have sought in devious ways to get hold of such "secrets." Aggressor powers have sought them in order to strengthen their power of aggression. Other powers have sought them to strengthen their defenses. During the last quarter of a century international "cartels," operated by German, English, American and other capitalists and bankers, have operated against public interest by revealing these "secrets" to one another and holding them as monopolies. In this way, American and English capitalists helped rearm Germany and, because of such "agreements," slowed up the preparedness programs of their own countries.

With the development of the A-bomb, a revolutionary new principle of mass destruction of cities and populations is here. It is being kept a "secret" by three powers, with only the U. S. having the ultimate "know-how." The United States is stockpiling them and conducting expensive experiments with them. We do not know what progress the Soviet Union has made in the development of this bomb; there are reports it already has one. But, whether it has or not, the leaders of that country are concerned about it, and it is not surprising that they would resort to espionage to find out all they can.

To understand how they feel, let's put it this way: Let us suppose that, NOT the United States, but the Soviet Union, had developed the first A-bomb and dropped it. Let us suppose that the Soviet Union had announced pompously that it would keep its secret in "trust." Let us suppose that it went on developing bigger and more powerful bombs and piling them up. Let us suppose that it were right now getting ready for an "experiment" a few hundred miles off the Kurile Islands, spending hundreds of millions of dollars to find out what a few of these bombs could do to some naval vessels. What would have happened?

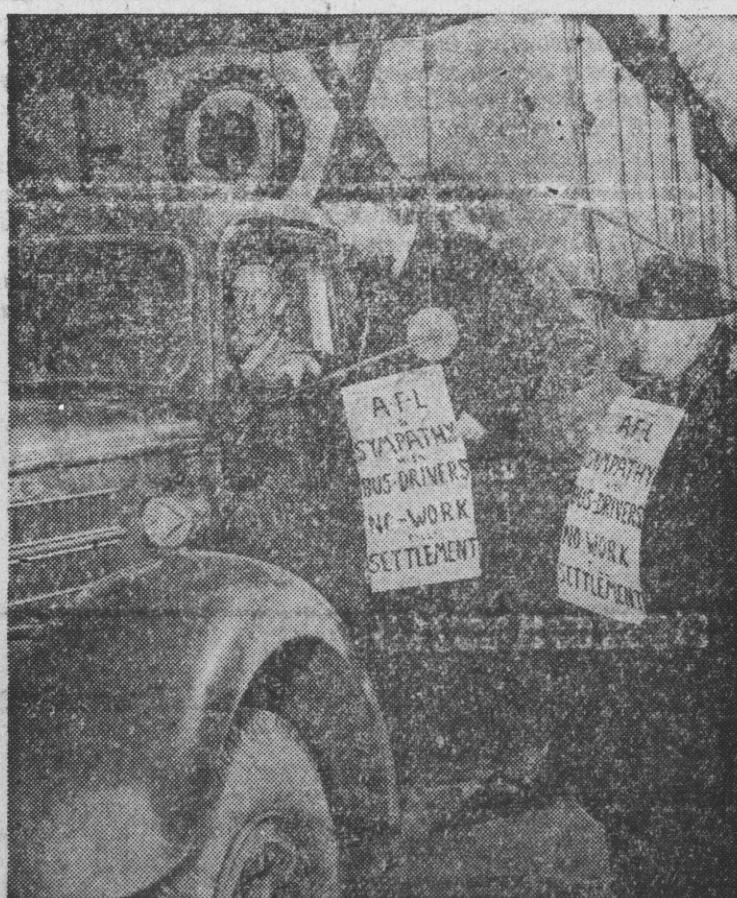
The newspapers and radios of the United States would have begun one continuous hysterical scream about the "Russian peril" to the world. Russia would be bitterly denounced for refusing to reveal its "secret." It would be charged with evil designs of blasting the world into submission to its social and economic concepts. Our State Department, the intelligence departments of our Army and Navy, would quickly enough form a "spy ring" to try to get the Russian secret!

What does all this add up to? Simply this—that, as most of the scientists connected with American development of the A-bomb long ago argued—steps toward international use and control of this revolutionary knowledge should have been taken IMMEDIATELY in order to prevent a new and greater arms race based on fear and suspicion.

That is where we are today. German scientists in Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Argentina are working on the A-bomb. They'll develop it, too, because scientists, that could develop the V-bomb can eventually develop the A-bomb. The Russians, involved in two devastating wars in a quarter of a century, are suspicious and fearful and do not intend to sit back and let the United States and other nations alone have this weapon.

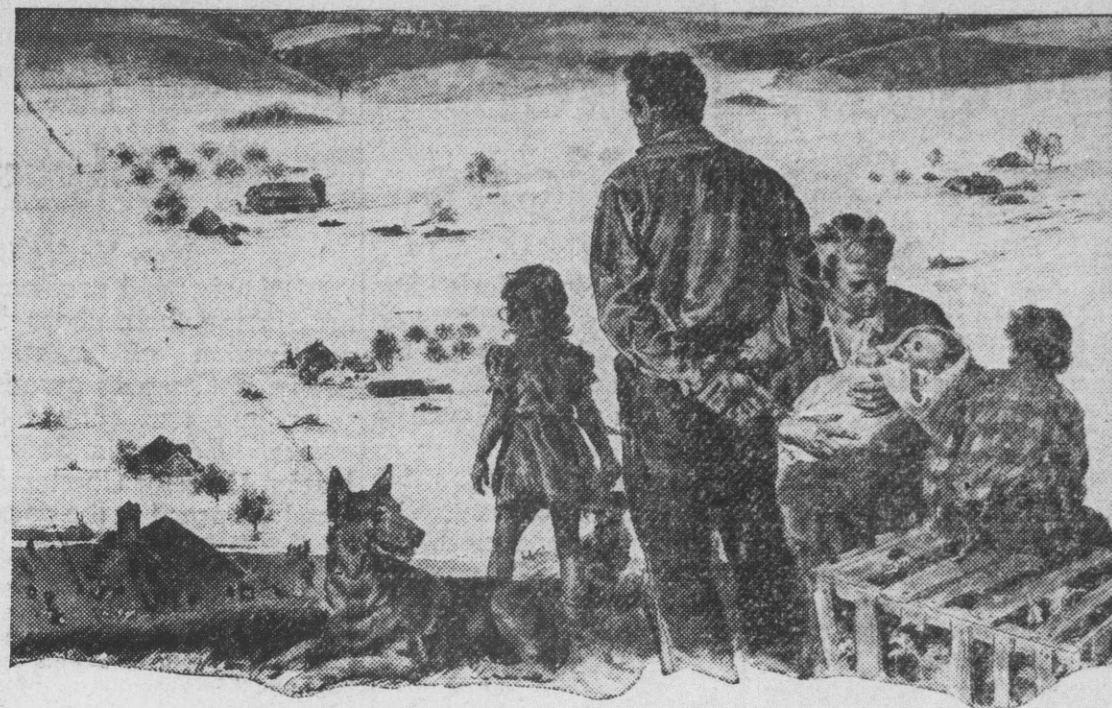
The whole situation is highly menacing, and upon what we do in the near future about this "secret" depends whether we are to have world peace or a horrible war after a brief "armed truce."

Hey, Bud, There's a Strike On!



These roadside pickets on highway just out of Lancaster, Pa., stop truck driver to let him know of city's general AFL walkout to support strike of Local 1241, Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees (AFL) against Conestoga Transportation Co. After 4-day general strike, union and management reached agreement to end transit strike. (Federated Pictures)

Our Home was lost—



But the Red Cross gave it back!

"IT'S SOMETHING we'll never forget... the heavy rains... the darkness and cold... the river rising so rapidly we had to leave our home."

"We lost everything in that flood... the house... our clothes, everything. When you're faced with that, you're desperate. We had no money, nothing. Then—the Red Cross came to help us."

"They took over completely."

"Clothes... food... shelter... money... they provided everything until they could arrange to have our home rebuilt."

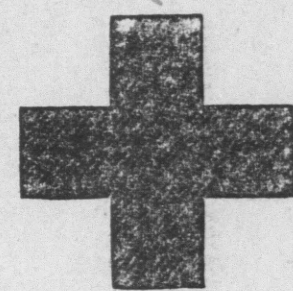
"I guess there's hardly any way the Red Cross doesn't help in emer-

gencies... no problem too big for it to solve... nothing too small."

That's right, there's nothing too big for the Red Cross... no calamity too widespread... no picture too black. Its symbol means food to the hungry... shelter for the homeless... a friend to the friendless.

You are the Red Cross. It is because of your contribution that the Red Cross is able to help those in need. When disasters strike... when great tragedies or epidemics come... the Red Cross is there by the side of everyone who needs it. Your gift keeps it there.

Keep Your Red Cross at Their Side.



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON... **GIVE!**

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

A. L. BROWN & SONS
DEPARTMENT STORE

231 Main Street

Salinas, Calif.

You can take General MacArthur's word for it!

"The Red Cross has done a 100 per cent job in this theatre. Mathematical limitations alone prevent my saying the Red Cross services here have been more than 100 per cent."

—General Douglas MacArthur

SO speaks a distinguished eye-witness of your Red Cross in action. General MacArthur saw the Red Cross at your fighting man's side, all through the gruelling months of war, bringing a touch of home to homesick, heartsick men.

He knows, as you do, that your Red Cross cannot yet say, "Mission accomplished." It still has an enormous task to do. With your help, it will carry this task to a successful completion.

One War is over... but another War has begun

Thousands of our men still in veterans' hospitals and in faraway lands overseas need comfort and cheer now, as they did when the bombs were bursting.

And when disaster strikes here at home—fire, flood, tornado—your Red Cross must be ready with aid for the victims. Its war against human misery is never wholly won.

But remember—it is your Red Cross. It depends on you for its very existence. So give from your heart. Give generously. Give today!



YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON... **GIVE!**

This Space Contributed to Monterey County's Effort in the 1946 Red Cross Campaign by:

A-D-H-Co.

Anderson—Dougherty—Hargis Company
HARDWARE—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Contracting and Repair Service for: Plumbing—Heating—Sheetmetal Work—Welding—Industrial Electric Wiring

Branch: CARMEL
San Carlos & 5th

Gen. Office: SALINAS
225 Main

Branch: KING CITY
302 Broadway

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2. DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENT—Thomas A. Small, 725 B St., San Mateo. Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres. Judson F. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298. Secy. Louis Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 8341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres. John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal. Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 207 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 2 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres. Eddie Rose. Secy. and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Geo. Gilbert; Vice Pres. Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington. (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132). Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30. Carpenters Hall, North Main Street. Pres., Ray Luna. Vice-Pres., I. R. Miller. Business Agent, George Harter, 422 North Main Street, phone 5721. Financial Secy., L. H. Taft, 243 Clay Street, phone 4243. Treas., O. O. Little. Recording Secy., Amos Schofield, 422 North Main.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. President, Mrs. Ed Francis; Vice-President, Mrs. Ray Luna; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Cunningham; Treasurer, Mrs. Mark Pilliar; Warden, Mrs. Bert Nelson; Conductress, Mrs. Earl Van Emon.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (MONTEREY COUNTY)—Meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Peter A. Andrade, phone 4893. Secy.-Treas., George Harter, 422 N. Main, phone 5721. Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, phone 4893; George Harter, phone 5721.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres., C. R. Ingersoll, P.O. Box 2, Freedom. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

LABORERS 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 140 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 4223.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 252—Ceets on call in Teamsters Hall, Main and John Streets. Mildred Clayton, president and business agent. Phone 4717.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 117 Pajaro Street at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Earl Ross. Fin. Secy. and Business Agent, Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa Street, phone 4126. Recording Secy., Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randick, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 1423; Pres., Don Frick.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS UNION LOCAL 503—Meets Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Pres., Al Every; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, C. Russell Walker, 312-B Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 9259. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schireck, 636 El Camino Real, No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas, Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove, Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, phone 9668.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple. Pres., R. H. Clinch, 348 1/2 West Street. Vice-Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secy.-Treas., R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 2616—President, J. Collins; Secretary-Treasurer, R. MacRossie; Recording secretary, H. Dies. Meet in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

TEAMSTERS 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., Salinas, phone 7590.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone 9795; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris. Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

British Face Showdown in India; Unrest Gathers Speed

New York City

A showdown in India, richest plum in the vast British empire. Latest incident in the long-simmering revolt of the Indian people against British rule came with the strike by seamen of the Royal Indian Navy in Bombay harbor and their seizure of nine small warships.

Throughout the war against fascism the Indian people's demands for freedom were met with constant exhortations about the need for patience. Six months after the war's end finds the same advice still being handed out—and little else. Closest Britain has come to facing the issue was its decision to send a 3-man mission to India to discuss formation of a constitution-making body. The mission will carry with it the same proposals made by the Cripps mission, which ended in complete failure in 1942.

OPPRESSION TOLD

Two separate dispatches from the Allied Labor News correspondent in Bombay give a slight inkling of the conditions goading the Indian people into open revolt. The first tells of the food crisis in south India, where more than six million people face starvation even though the main crops have just been harvested. Even peasants who own land are unable to get one full meal of rice a day. Behind the pending famine is the old, familiar story of government indifference and mismanagement and the feudal economic system.

The famine could be averted if the government adopted a bold scheme for procurement, rationing, price control, repairing and construction of irrigation works, famine relief and immediate imports, but little along these lines is being done.

Several big rivers flow through the Indian a-eas and yet the government has not thought fit to harness all this water for growing more food. The provincial average rice yield per acre is only 821 pounds compared to 1,469 pounds in Japan and 2,276 in America. Another important reason for the low output is the fact that 76% of the holdings are un-economic and the British-created landlord system allows the owner to take half the produce as rent.

"SIGHT-SEEING TOUR"

The other ALN story tells of a British parliamentary delegation to India, which took just 15 days for a tour from the far north to the far south—a period of time inadequate for sight-seeing, let alone fact-finding.

The Indian people expect few, if any, results from such an insulated approach to their problems. If Britain is sincere about its promises of self-government, then it must first recognize and proclaim "India's right to full independence." Pandit Nehru, former Congress party leader, said in a recent interview. And that means, he said, that India should be allowed to "draw up her constitution through her own elected representatives, without any interfering from outsiders."

JPY SCARE DENOUNCED BY UNION

New York City

Charges that the current spy scare in the press is being manipulated "to serve a sinister and dangerous purpose" just as the McMahon bill, which would take atomic control out of military hands, is scheduled to come before Congress were made by Pres. Lewis Berne of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians in a letter to President Truman.

The head of the union which has organized many scientists and technicians on atomic projects asked Truman to reaffirm his support of "a constructive policy on atomic energy will be arrived at through government ownership and control of atomic energy, vested in a civilian body."

He asked the President to help dispel "the current hysteria being unleashed to devour the American people away from constructive legislation on atomic energy and into legislation which would endanger world peace."

The Canadian spy scare taken up by the American press is related to earlier attempts to frighten scientists out of speaking against the Mav-Johnson bill, "which would have put science into a concentration camp," he said.

Implying that large corporate interests are behind the spy scare, Berne declared that "the same interests who demand the isolation of science and the seclusion of the secrets of atomic energy are the same interests who gave so freely of their scientific and industrial secrets to our military enemies."

Handwriting on the Wall . . Charles



-Charles F.R.

The Fight for Jobs for All

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Sen. James E. Murray (D. Mont.) exclusively for Federated Press and this paper to explain why he feels the compromise full employment bill just made into law retains the heart of the original bill he helped to write.)

By SEN. JAMES E. MURRAY

After many months of bitter debate, Congress has at last approved full employment legislation.

This act declares a government policy of "jobs for all." It pledges the federal government "to coordinate and utilize all its plans, functions, and resources for the purpose of creating and maintaining . . . useful employment opportunities, including self-employment, for those able, willing, and seeking to work, and to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

Second, it requires the President to tell Congress every year how many jobs are needed in order to attain "jobs for all."

Third, it sets up the machinery for economic planning. A council of economic advisers is to help the President in planning his full employment program. A joint (Congressional) committee is to study the President's program and help coordinate Congressional action upon it.

Although the final act does not contain all the vigorous language of the original bill, it is nevertheless strong enough to achieve the objectives of the original bill.

IF it is courageously administered, and IF it is given the enthusiastic support of all the progressive forces in America. But the road to full employment is neither short nor easy.

The opponents of full employment, having failed to prevent its passage by the Congress, are now attempting to misconstrue the act and thereby render it ineffective. They make a great to-do about the fact that such terms as "full employment," "assure" and "job budget" have been eliminated from the act. Actually only the words are deleted, not the substance behind them.

In place of the term "full employment" the accepted definition of full employment is used: "conditions under which there will be afforded useful employment opportunities, including self-employment, for those able, willing, and seeking to work. . . ." This is full employment—without any "ifs" or "buts."

In the place of "assure," the words "create and maintain" are used. The "job budget" is now called "economic report"—and otherwise remains exactly the same.

All in all, we have in this act the fundamental concepts and machinery upon which to build an effective full employment program. But there are three immediate jobs ahead of us. First of all, three men must be appointed to the council of economic advisers who have demonstrated their wholehearted devotion to the cause of full employment. Second, members of Congress must be appointed to the joint committee who are sincerely interested in carrying out the principles of the legislation.

Third, and above all, the time



"I knew we couldn't trust Russia," Mr. Dilworth shuddered, scanning the headlines that shrieked of the dastardly red spy plot against Canada.

"Did you ever stop to think it might be the papers you can't trust?" Little Luther remarked, wearily.

"Nonsense," said Mr. Dilworth indignantly. "They've all got it from the highest, most reputable anonymous sources that the Russians have swiped the atomic bomb secret from Canada and they've got thousands of spies crawling all over our own country."

"But, Pop, how could they steal the secret if Canada didn't have it in the first place? And, according to Mr. Byrnes, she didn't."

"A mere detail," Mr. Dilworth snapped. "This is one thing you can't laugh off. Think of that poor young attaché, Gosenko, taking his life in his hands and revealing the whole terrible truth."

"But, Pop, nobody's given any evidence that Gosenko's life was in danger and besides nobody knows what, if anything, he revealed."

"Details, details!" Mr. Dilworth stormed. "You don't seem to realize, son, what a devious role Russia is playing."

"So devious that nobody's even sure it's Russia that all the fuss is about," Little Luther reminded him. "All they've said is that it was some mysterious foreign power."

"Now, Luther, you know Russia is the only mysterious foreign power that anyone ever gets excited about," Mr. Dilworth said. "And we should take steps immediately: We should arrest all those red spies here at once."

"But, Pop, the papers say that if we arrest Russian spies, then Russia will arrest all our spies."

"What a nasty trick that would be!" muttered Mr. Dilworth.

"And besides, Mr. Byrnes says there aren't thousands of Russian spies here and Mr. Hoover in the FBI hasn't heard about them either."

"J. Edgar's beginning to fall down on the job," Mr. Dilworth fumed. "He hasn't been reading the Hearst press lately."

"C'mon, Pop," said Little Luther, "why don't you admit it's all a phony. It was even too smelly a plot for Rankin's anti-American committee to touch."

"Aw, Luther, you never let me have any fun," Mr. Dilworth complained.

"Why don't you try the neighborhood movie?" Little Luther suggested. "They're showing a swell spy thriller and the price is only 40¢—not world peace."

He Asked for It!

One night a "sob speaker," with tears streaming down his cheeks and his face distorted with anguish, was telling an audience how his little Sarah Ann went home to the angels with her doggie clasped tightly in her arms.

"Oh, Lord," he sobbed, arms raised to heaven in agonizing supplication. "Oh, Lord, why couldn't you have taken me instead?"

From the rear of the hall came an eager cry. "It ain't too late, Lord; do it now!"

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2. DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENT—Thomas A. Small, 725 B St., San Mateo. Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose. Hans Top, Secy. and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307 1/2 Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS 483 (HOTEL RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES & BARTENDERS ALLIANCE)—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m., 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Robinson; Bus. Agt., Steve Smario. Office, 315 Alvarado, Monterey; phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey. Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611, Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado St. Pres., Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Secy., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep. L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (MONTEREY PENINSULA)—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon. Vice-Pres., J. F. Wheat. Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary. Phone 7550.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC (Monterey County, AFL)—Meets on call. Pres., William Culver; Bus. Agent, Lester Caveny; Secy.-Treas., Roy Humbracht. Office at Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

FISHERMEN (SEINE AND LINE)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres., Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 527 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Seefeldt, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 7674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4297. Secretary, Harry H. Hudson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres., Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Rec. Secy., Ed. L. Castle, 457 Wave, Monterey, phone 6312. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7048.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7556.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove, Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Phone 9668.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

TEACHERS (MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED) 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

TEAMSTERS (GENERAL AND AUTO DRIVERS) 287—Meets second Wednesday at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., Salinas, at 8 p.m. President, Thos. M. Brett, 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John Sts., Salinas, phone 7590.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month at 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 346 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz; phone 167.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893; Pres., Albert A. Harris; Rec.-Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

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Salinas - Watsonville Division

IMPORTANT—March 1st was the opening day to start contributing towards the American Red Cross fund; as you know, the quota for this year is one hundred million dollars for the nation. The quota is \$69,500.00; \$12,500.00 for the National Red Cross with the balance of \$57,000.00 to be assigned for the Salinas Valley Chapter. If you are able to contribute, you can do so through your employer or through the various committees who have been designated, or wait until someone calls at your home.

Anyone becoming unemployed, please register at the office of the union. Your union may open up a hiring hall very shortly; and such a place may be located away from the office, but you will be notified through this paper as to the location and the telephone number. We have many employers who call from time to time. We would like to have our members employed before hiring any non-union people.

TO THE LETTUCE DRIVERS

By the time you read this, conciliation may have been called in order to help settle the agreement for the coming lettuce season. Watch this paper for a special meeting date.

We regret to announce the death of Sue McNabb who met with a fatal accident on Saturday evening, Feb. 23. The union extends deepest sympathy to her nearest relatives. Sister McNabb was a faithful member of this union.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Any members interested in the AFL Cannery Reporter or in the Southern California Teamster magazines may call for them at the union office at any time.

IMPORTANT

Your union will shortly announce an agreement covering one of our operations: Base rates of pay are, women .925c per hour and men \$1.00 per hour; 8-hour day, 40-hour week and vacations with pay.

GILROY DIVISION

53 West Sixth Street

(Opposite U. S. Postoffice)

Telephone 559

The C. B. Gentry Company may start a small operation in a few days which will include three shifts employing about 20 to 30 women on each shift. You will be notified, however, when the regular union processing season begins. Minimum wage rates affecting your contract were left open until the processing season begins. We expect that any rates for that industry in the area for men and women will apply at this plant. In the event operations begin sooner than expected, our Local Office in Gilroy will open immediately.

Remember to patronize Union Services and contribute whenever possible to the present American Red Cross Drive which is keeping thousands of American war veterans adequately cared for in veterans hospitals.

The following received sick benefit checks this week: Albert A. Harris, Salinas; Hazel McGaughy, Salinas; Martha Morrow, Salinas; Jessie Holt, Salinas.

SALINAS NEWS ITEM

As you well remember, this paper announced some time ago that Mary Rose, who was working at the Spiegel Foods Company, was married to a veteran by the name of Ness. Mr. Ness is now in business under the title of Warren & Ness. They are handling electrical appliances and office equipment. Their address is 537 E. Alisal street and these people come from the ranks of labor and they would appreciate your patronage. Good luck to Warren & Ness.

TO ALL OUR MEMBERS

Please remember that this column is available for any news items which you may deem important enough to publish. Just phone in to our office, Salinas 4893 and 4894 and we will see that whatever you give us will be published in this paper.

Your union is very much concerned with the present cost of living. Labor is doing all in its power to keep price control in force for another year at least. Remember that once inflation starts, a loaf of bread may as well cost \$1.00 as 10c. The working men and women will be the only ones to suffer.

Your union will very soon have hundreds of small booklets on hand on OPA for your information. As soon as these books are available you will be notified to call at the office of the union for them. These will give you price ceilings on hundreds of different commodities.

IMPORTANT

Frances Dougwell, our office secretary, is a Registrar for Monterey County. You may register at the office of the union any day in the week. It is important that all eligible voters register not later than April 4 of this year in order to be able to vote in the primary elections which will be held in June. The requirements are very simple. Contact the office of the Union for

**'A-Bomb' Scientists
Flay Stand of Army
On Citizen Control**

Knoxville, Tenn. Accusing the War Dept. of releasing "propaganda" designed to discredit the McMahon bill which would take atomic control away from the military, the Assn. of Oak Ridge Scientists branded as false statements by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves that more information leaks have developed on the atomic bomb in the past four weeks than during the war.

The association's executive committee, composed of experts who helped develop the atomic bomb, said Groves' statements were "carefully timed to coincide with announcements of espionage acts in Canada and aimed to arouse public suspicion against the scientists who gave our country atomic energy and the atomic bomb."

**'Un-American' Chief
Rather Suspicious of
'Democracy' Business**

Washington, D. C. Counsel Ernie Adamson, who has been writing some pretty strong letters to individuals and organizations recently demanding to know why they talk in favor of "democracy," will confine himself to "thank-you notes."

The House Un-American committee, which hired Adamson, voted unanimously to restrict its attorney's work to "courtesy letters of acknowledgment."

Under the resolution, only Chairman John S. Wood (D., Ga.) has authority to write letters on committee policy.

**School Lunches Bill
Passed by the House**

Washington, D. C. The Houses passed the \$50 million hot school lunch bill by a vote of 275 to 101. It went to the Senate with an amendment by Rep. Adam C. Powell (D., N.Y.) barring discrimination in spending it among pupils because of race, color or creed. The amendment was passed over the southern objections by a vote of 258 to 109.

**MANUFACTURERS SPEND SLUSH
FUNDS TO 'EDUCATE' PEOPLE:****Page Ads Attack
Price Controls,
Gains for Labor**

New York City.

The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers is spending a conservative estimate of \$950,000 on its current huge publicity campaign for abolishing price control and curbing organized labor. Federated Press has learned.

While the NAM "group relations department" was unwilling to tell FP the cost of its current series of four full-page ads running in 450 daily and 150 weekly newspapers, advertising agencies consulted by FP estimated it as follows, according to current advertising rates.

Placing the four full-page ads in 450 daily papers would cost approximately \$810,000 for space alone. Running the ads in 150 weekly papers would cost another \$100,000 and it would take at least \$40,000 for production of the ads and advertising agency fees.

WE GET "EDUCATED"

An NAM spokesman stressed that the ads were for "general educational purposes" but said: "We don't quite know what they cost," which struck FP's advertising consultants as strange. "They must be ashamed," they said.

The first ad, Let's Take Stock Now, was a general introduction of the campaign which has three themes: "Save production from price control," "Fair labor relations" and "Reduce government spending." The second ad, Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can, demanded immediate removal of all price controls. The other ads are expected to demand curbs on labor to "restore equality of labor and management," blaming recent strikes on the unions and the Wagner act, and reduction of corporate and profits taxes preventing the government from spending much money on social security, housing or projects for full employment.

The NAM "group relations department" also told FP the ads were not a part of the regular activities of the Natl. Industrial Information Committee, NAM's propaganda arm, whose annual budget for spreading the NAM message through newspapers, radio, schools, farm, women's and church groups is about one million dollars a year. Thus NAM actual and projected propaganda expenditures for 1946 are hitting close to the \$2 million mark already, and the year has just begun.

PUBLIC PAYS PART

Part of this propaganda is paid for by the public. Manufacturers deduct NAM dues from taxable income of their corporations or add it indirectly to the price of the product. Most of American industry is represented in the NAM but it is dominated completely by the nation's largest corporations.

According to the LaFollette committee, more than 50 per cent of NAM income is contributed by the 262 largest companies in the U. S., the five largest contributors being the duPonts, General Motors, Ernest T. Weir's Natl. Steel, U. S. Steel and Monsanto Chemical.

Something Wrong

Griffiths was the father of 12 children, and he decided to take them all to the seaside.

They set off, reached the station, got their tickets, and were about to enter the train, when the proud parent was touched on the shoulder by a policeman.

"What have you been doing," the "cop" demanded.

"Me? Why, nothing," stammered the surprised man.

The policeman waved his hand towards the family.

"Then why," he asked, "is this crowd following you?"

Give!

Recreation for the disabled servicemen and others overseas is vital to the Red Cross program. Your contribution of \$15 will help speed recovery of the wounded and ill and maintain morale by providing athletic and other equipment such as volley balls, archery and badminton sets, and similar sporting goods.

**Do You
Know?**

—That, although China suffered greatly in the war with Japan, all the undamaged modern mines, factories, railroads, highways, ports and sugar plantations created by the Japanese in North and Central China, Manchuria and Formosa leave China better equipped for economic progress than ever before.

—That, in counties and villages, the ancient feudal rule of an all-powerful landlord class is unbroken—that landlords charge tenants up to 70 per cent of the crops; that money-lenders charge up to 200 per cent a year interest on loans?

—That Chiang Kai-shek in his book, "China's Destiny," preaches an anti-democratic, totalitarian philosophy?

—That the foreign trade picture for the U. S. in China is not too bright until democracy, farm co-ops and trade unions help build up a modern application of economics?

—That if the average Chinese could buy just \$5 worth of American-made goods each year (which would be as much as the average American buys in two or three days!) it would create 1 million additional jobs in this country?

—That China's food production could be boosted from 30 to 50 per cent if she used and had access to synthetic fertilizers?

—That the average span of life of the Chinese is only 28 years as compared with the 65 years' life expectancy of the average American?

—That China, although a little larger than the United States, has railroad mileage approximately equal to that of the state of New York?

—That China has very poor coal and oil resources, but is one of the greatest potential sources of hydroelectric power in the world?

Now that social science has learned to smash the atom, is it too much to ask that political science learn to do likewise with the filibuster?—CINCINNATI POST.

Prayer of an advertising man's child: "Give us this day our daily golden crust, slo-baked, vitamin-enriched bread."

BARS 'BECOMING'

Chicagoans don't like Gerald L. K. Smith. When he tried to speak there, hundreds gathered to protest and a street battle followed. Here, with co-fascist Arthur Terminiello, suspended Catholic priest, he posts bond in Chicago police station after arrest on disorderly conduct charge. (Federated Pictures)

**YOUR
CONGRESSMAN
REPORTS**By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

Hearings on the extension of the Price Control Act have now begun in the House Banking and Currency Committee of which I am a member. I intend to work for the renewal of this act. This does not mean that I am fighting for price controls to continue after they are no longer needed. It does not mean that I am fighting to uphold inefficiencies and abuses which have sprung up here and there. I have always made it a practice to carry OPA hardship problems or misjudgments, that have come to my attention, straight to Washington OPA officials for correction and I shall continue to do so.

I am fighting for the continuation of an agency that will have the power to supervise the gradual and orderly relaxation of war-time controls.

We all know that in normal times, the laws of supply and demand and market competition, act as reasonably good stabilizers in our economy. But there are periods in which outside factors enter into the picture and nullify the balance of supply and demand completely. Such is the case at this time.

For example, if production had continued at 1941 levels during the war, by the end of 1945 we would have had: almost 14 million new automobiles; 13½ million refrigerators; 21 million electric irons; and 17½ million stoves and ranges. But we didn't get these goods for nearly five years and now people want them badly.

What about construction materials for homes? The need for housing is in an emergency state. In the fact of this enormous demand for just some place to live, visualize the chaos that would result if price controls on building materials were suddenly swept away. Thus far OPA has control over rents; it can control the price of materials, and the margin that contractors may charge for services. But the agency has no control over the prices which a developer may charge for a completed house. As a result, the average real estate price increase in the country is already 50 per cent, and in some areas it has gone up 100 per cent.

This "felt demand" is backed up with the wherewithal. Currency in circulation has increased by 19 billion dollars. The public's savings total an additional 145 billion. This is equal to almost 2½ years' worth of our total national income. Balances in checking accounts have increased by 45 billion during the war. All this money represents a prosperous America. Why, then, should we needlessly throw it away in an inflation, on uncontrolled prices? If we do allow inflation, ultimately businessmen will suffer as much as the housewife who pays the grocery bills, or the salaried employee or pensioner on an inflexible income.

**INFLATION AFTER
THE LAST WAR**

But history has already proved that everyone suffers from inflation, from the illusionary boom which suddenly explodes. During World War I currency in circulation increased by only 2 billion; balances in checking accounts by 5 billion. That's quite a difference from World War II figures. However, there was still a back-log demand for goods, and money to spend. This is what happened when price controls were lifted in an armistice flush.

Living costs, already up 62 per cent rose another 43 per cent. But the high prices did not last. Corporation profits, 6½ billion in 1919, turned into losses of 55 million by 1921. In 5 years after 1920, 106,000 businesses failed. Five and one-half million workers lost jobs. Farmers were hit the hardest. Four hundred and fifty-three thousand lost their farms. Average farm income dropped from \$1360 per year to \$460.

In the face of these facts, I cannot understand why many groups advocate the abolition of all price controls now. They claim OPA is

hampering production. I agree that increased production is the way to make enough goods to meet the excessive demand which creates an inflation-potential. But the facts show that already we have a greater volume of production than ever before experienced in this country. For example, production of household appliances is expected to top the 1939 level by 200 per cent by June of this year.

Moreover, OPA has turned towards a policy of flexibility in setting ceiling prices. Pricing for conversion industries has been based on a desire to stimulate production, even for those few backward producers who were holding back goods until they might get inflated prices. Price formulae have taken into account newly priced costs of materials. And the recent formula set in steel pricing takes full account of wage factors.

Yet the agency also admirably holds a line, a general price level. And any commodity for which supply begins to balance demand, is immediately removed from ceiling price lists.

We in America are in a position to enter a stable, prosperous era. I should like to see this last a long time. Inflation destroyed prosperity after the last war, paved the way for the great Depression. If we have any national wisdom, we have learned to profit by the mistakes of the past.



At YOUR Service

**LOW COST
Monthly Payment
AUTO LOANS**

Now is the time to start
a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
for future financial needs.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS**

BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

**ECONOMY
DRUG CO.**434 ALVARADO
MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA

For Your Furniture,
Linoleum, Stoves, See

**STANDARD
FURNITURE CO.**John at California St.
Phone 4522

LIBERAL TERMS

**Sell
LEIDIG'S
LIQUOR**

— BEER —

— WINE —

— GROCERIES —

**FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES****Truman Reports
Full Jobs Bill
'Not All Hoped'**

Washington, D. C.

The compromise full employment bill passed by Congress recently, was signed into law by President Truman with a statement that its enactment came in response "to the overwhelming demand of the people." It is the first of 26 administration bills recommended in January to get through Congress.

Truman said the bill, eliminating specific reference to "full employment" and "assurances" of jobs, was "not all that I had hoped for," but he expressed general approval of the measure.

"The legislation gives expression to a deep-seated desire for a conscious and positive attack upon the ever recurring problems of mass-unemployment and ruinous depression," Truman said.